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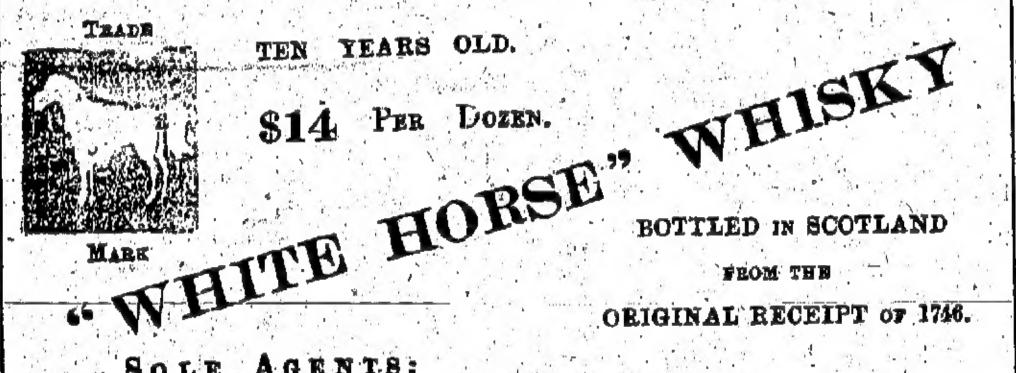
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Ностови, Мах 30ти, 1908

It is a pity that all the stirrers up of strife in San Francisco, the rabid scribblers whom it is our shame to have to recognise as brother journalists, could not have been collected on board the "Tenyo Maru" vesterday to listen to the same and sensible comments of the American Consul here. Their opportunity will doubtless come when the wonderful new steamer gains the other side of the Pacific, and we hope that it wil make some difference to their nititude over the "Tenyo Maru" yesterday was to marvel at the changes possible in so short a time as three or four decades: When each individual of the company assembled at larger than an ordinary sized junk. How a nation may wax as fast as an iodividual was illustrated by this wonderful steamer, waters, with decks so numerous that the alphabet has had to be employed to identify from another. The mere figures. enormous as they are, of displacement and tonnage, convey no adequate idea of this triumph of Japanese ambition, enterprise, and ship-huilding. The drawing-room by itself was impressive, and examples the distinctive artistic taste of our allies in a

striking way. Panels of perfection, hangings of great price, furniture that would be congruous in a royal palace ashore, and the whole edifice and compilation-mirabile of flotsam to exposed to the mercy of the winds and waves, Our grandfathers went to sen in quite other fashion would have stared aghast to see such magnificence to them any forecast indicating a bare half of the luxury and comfort aboard the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's new leviathan would have been ridiculed as Utopian and impossible. As the public of Hongkong is invited to inspect the steamer to-day, we gladly accept that excuse for not attempting to describe the wonders they will see for themselves. It is like Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth, or a modern International Exhibition, too big to take in at one visit. We profer to dwell on the excellent tone imparted to the proceedings yesterday by the intellectual and thoroughly Christian Consul who represents the United States in this Colony. The mere fact that an official representative of America should have blessed the ceremony with amicable wishes and human sympathy on such a concrete instance of Japanese competition is a great thing, worthy of special note, and we comnend his utterances to the consideration of all who have been allowing the baser emotions of trade revalry to sway, their judgment. As hosts our Japanese friends are unsurpassable; as business competitors they are far from being so intolerable as some people would have us believe. The Tenyo Maru" le a concrete illustration of the fact that they are our equals in more respects than we have been supposing. I is a triumph of shipbuilding, a banner of enterprise, and we can do no less than pay the usual courtesies of the knightly arena, and wish them the success they deserve.

'The French Mail of 28th April was delivered

in London on the 28th instant. The Kusla Lumpur rifle match takes place

this afternoon at King's Park Range. The Volunteer Rifle Club has been closed, and provision does not, however, apply to British in future there will be a monthly spoon

competition for the whole corps. During the 24 hours ended moon yesterday 26 cases of plague were reported, 17 of which

proved fatal. All the victims were Chinese.

The Colonial Secretary informs us that infor. mation has been received from the Madras Govorument that regulations under the Venice (?) Sanitary Convention will be imposed at the numbered ports of the Madras Presidency on

Gunners W. H. Basford and R. Coughtrie are permitted to resign from the Volunteer Corps, as also Trosper T. C. Vernon. Gunner Boulton and Trooper G. Marshall are granted leave of absence out of the colony, the form for six months and the latter for twelve months

arrivals from the port of Hongkong.

At the Supreme Court yesterday morning Mr Grist created some amusement when, taking objection to Mr. Dixon's application that a case in which he was interested might be heard prior to the case mentioned, he said "I submit he is not entitled to have this case heard first, my Lord. He is no doubt fishing for evidence."

By kind permission of Major R. L. H. Burton and Officers Commanding, the Band of the Third Battalion, "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hetel, this (Saturday) evening :-March Karki Carabinier,"..... Bennett "Mon Rêvo," Waldteufel. Selection "The Mikado," Sullivar Song "I trust you Still,"..... Barnard "I phigenic-on-Anlide,"..... Gluck Intermezzo... "Phryne."

Selection..... "The Spring Chicken," Garyll an Two Step ... "A Georgia Camp Meeting," Mill, Regimental arches.

God save the King.

God bless the Prince of Wales.

Empire Day was celebrated at Shanghai by an evening fête on the 25th instant. The N.-C. Daily News prefaces a two-column account of the proceedings with the following observation . -The weather was ominously threatening all yesterday, and just as the hour for the opening of the first Empire Day fête arrived rain towards a phenomenon that foreigners are began to fall. There were intermittent showers partly responsible for evoking. To walk throughout the evening, but the downpour was never sufficiently serious to interfere with the enjoyment of the company in the Consulate &c., grounds, and the fets proved an unqualified success. From 9 p.m. when a march by the band announced the opening of the Fête, unti matter by His Excellency as stated in the last tiffin was a puling infant or a whining well after midnight the lawns of the British schoolbey, the Japanese dreamed of no ship Consulate General presented a brilliant and animated scene. Never have the grounds of the Consulate looked more picturesque, never have they been the venue of more spontance revelry and enjayment than upon this oc asion. the first turbine-propelled craft in local It is safe to say that very few of the seventeen hundred hosts and guests to whom tickets had been issued were absent. "The decorations, were carried out on a scale that has never been surpassed in Snanghai." The programme in cluded Maypole dancing, entertainments by the

Follies, exhibitions of outlas drill and bayonet

exercise by men of H.M.S.S. "Cadmus" and

cinematograph fireworks and a tableau re-

presenting "Britain and her Colonies."

"Kingla." an illuminated bioycle ride, the

cutor, Harry K. Thaw's counsel is pressing the case for the release of the young millionaire from the State asylum. There will be no lack of erperts to testify that Thaw has become perfectly same in Matterwan. Mr. White's slaver now has a pleasant private room, and can receive visitors. He devotes much of his leisure to making cardboard houses and castles. Mrs. Thaw, since she commenced her suit for the annulment of the marriage, on the ground that her husband was not same at the time of the ceremony, has largely disappeared from the public view. One report declarer that she is living the simple life in the country with relatives and another that she sailed for Eng land over a month ago, and is now in London.

A powerful motor propelled turntable fire repeal the Act. ladder has just been supplied to the Shanghai Fire Brigade by Messrs Merry weather and Sons of London, and enjoys the distinction of being the first British built machine of its kind. It is absolutely unique in that the propelling motor is also employed for raising the ladders from the horizontal to the vertical position and then extending them, the full height of 8) feet being attained in less than one minute. After extension, by means of the turntable the ladders can be slewed round on the carriage until the desired position is secured. The machine is driven by a 40 m. P. petrol motor, and can atlain a speed of 30 miles an hone on the level. whilst gradients as steep as 1 in 6 can be readily negotiated. With its advantages for prompt turnout and rapid travelling, the tremendous ange which the ladders can command and the ease with which it can be manipulated in confined spaces, this escape should undoubtedly prove a most serviceable addition to the Shanghai fire" equipment, which already includes a motor steam fire engine and a combined motor chemical fire engine and escape, supplied by the same makers.

CHINESE ON BRITISH SHIPS

UNPHABLE INSTRUCTIONS.

The following correspondence has been s ous for publication :-Colonial Segratary's Office,

Longkong, 21st May, 1908. Sim.-1 am directed to inform you that the Imperial Merchant Shipping Act 1906 contains a provision that seamen may not be engaged on board British ships unless they possess sufficient knowledge of English to understand the necessary orders that may be given to them in the performance of their duties. The

In a draft bill to amend the local Merchant Shipping Ordinance this provision has been omitted because in the view of this Government its inclusion would seriously affect the Coasting and Kiver trade of this port, where 98 per cent of the seamen shipped are Chinese.

The Bill referred to has been sent to England for the consideration of the Board of Trade, and an enquiry has now been received as to whether local regulations can be imposed to ensure that Chinese seamen belonging to Hongkong would be able to produce certificates or other official documents showing their birth-place; and entitling them to the exemption accorded to British. subjects.

To this question, to which a reply has been asked by telegram, H . Excellency has stated that, in his opinion, such a regulation is feasible here, and I am to enquire whether your Committee concurs in that view.

I am, Sir, Your chedient servant, gd). F. H. MAY, Culonial Secretary.

The Secretary,

The General Chamber of Commerce. Chamber of Commerce.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

SIR-I am directed to acknowledge your letter of 21st instant (No. 3173/1908) in which you refer to a provision in the Imperial Merchant Shipping Act of 1906 against the employment of seamen on British Shins unless they possess a sufficient knowledge of English to understand necessary orders, and further, in which you point out the non-application of this proposed regulation to British subjects.

In the opinion of my Committee the inclusion of such a clause in the local Merchant Shipping Ordinance, and its enforcement, would practically compel the fleet of British Coasting programme of expenditure. He agreed that it Vessels engaged in the China trade to go out of Commission, for seamen and firemen with the qualification necessary to obtain exemption of tue test cannot be given for the very good reason that probably ninety out of every hundred | admitted that a reduction of expenditure was the men so employed are the subjects of the Emperor

I am directed to inform you that "No. 1 Chinese who know sufficient English are in charge of the natives working in every department on steamers carrying Chinese craws, and these men are the medium for conveying orders by the British Officers to the Sailors, Firemen

My Committee cannot too strongly support the opinion and endorse the action taken in the

I am to ask you to convey to His Excellency the Governor, the thanks of my Committee for affording them an opportunity of expressing their views on this very important subject, I have the honour to be,

> Your obedient servant, (Sgd). E. A. M. WILLIAMS. -Secretary.

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> N.C. Daily News-Bervice |-JAPANESE COTTON:

A NEW BONUS SYSTEM.

Tokyo, May 24th. The Japanese Spinning Union has resolved to distribute a bounty of seventy-five sen per bale on cotton yarn exported to non-Chinese countries, including Hongkong.

MANCHURIAN RAILWAYS.

Tokyo, May 24 h. The newspapers of Tokyo place up belief in the rumoured purchase by Japan of the Harbin o Kwangchengtse railway.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

At the Police Court yest rday a boy in the employ of H. Ruttonjee and Son was charged with the theft of a quantity of provisions from the shop in D'Aguilar Street and a compradore who ewned a shop at 5 Chinese Street was also charged with receiving the sam knowing them to have been stolen.

. It appears that on Saturday last M Ruttoniee, senior, discovered in the commo in the bathroom a quantity of butter. Father and son made arrangements to watch the culprit. Detective Inspector Hanson was called in and on the following day two pounds o butter were marked with a small R. Afterwards one pound of butter and two bottles o sauce were found in the commode case. Again butter, sauce and mashrooms were marked in the same manner and again they were discovered in the same way. On-the 28th May Det. Sergt. O'Sullivan proceeded to the compradore's shop. There he saw the suspected thiof and the compradors behind the counter. He searched the premises and found 13lbs of butter marked with the letter R. two bottles of sauce, and a tin of mushrooms.

The boy pleaded guilty, but the compraderepleaded not guilty, and the case was remanded.

GERMAN IMPERIAL FINANCES

AMORTIZATION PROPOSALS.

Berlin, April 30th. The Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day adopted a motion in favour of the gradual amortization of the Imperial debt at the rate of I per cent. in the case of the existing debt of £200,000,000 ; we sha histories or paid and it is not been case of loans to meet expenditure upon remunerative enterprises; and at the rate of 3 1.3 per cent, in the case of other non-recurring expenditure, if the magnitude of such expendi ture should be calculated to disturb the balance of the estimates. Amortization on this "scale would extinguish the existing Imperial debt in 100 years, while loans to meet remuserative and unremunerative expenditure would, in future. respectively be extinguished in 56 and 30 years. During each of the years 189 , 1896, and 1897 2 per cent, of the Imperial debt was extinguished, and-the-existing-rate-of amortization-theoretically stands at 3.5 per cent. Of the actual mperial debt of £200,000,000 only £17,509,000 are classed as "remunerative," expenditure.

The proposal, which was introduced by the National Liberals and the Centre party, received the more or less time served support of the representatives of all parties; but various members of the committee objected that although the principle of the motion was unquestionably sound, its practical effect would be to increase the amount of uncovered expenditure unless simultaneous efforts made to provide a corresponding increase of revenue, The Secretary of Stat's for the Imperial

Treasury, Horr Sydow, informed the committee that he had conferred with the Finance Ministers of the various Federated States with regard to the financial situation, and, like himself, they had been seriously alarmed by the discovery that quite apart from unforeseen contingencies the loan requirements of the Empire for the next five 3 cars would automatically amount to \$50,000,000. This estimate was based on the existing was highly desirable to extricate the Empire from its present position, but he doubted whether amortization at the proposed rate would be very helpful, and in any case the proposal would entail a considerable increase of taxation. Herr Sydow only possible solution of the problem, but he added :- " How is this reduction to be effected i than the best will in the world."

-WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 2 th at 11.55 a.m. The barometer

has risen slightly over the S, coast of China and Lozon It is relined to rise in Formosa, but has fallen quickly at Meiaco Sima isla nd. The typhoon is moving northeastwards to the East of the Bash-e Chancel.

Pressure is still high, but giving way over N. Japan. N.E. winds, decreasing in force may be expected in the For nosa Channel, and moderate W. to S.W. winds over the N. part of the hina Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood & winds, light or moderate; fine. N.E. winds, Formosa Channel ... moderating. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. -Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between 1 Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan.

JAPANESE TURBINE STEAMER.

AMERICAN GOOD WISHES. The keynote yesterday of the tiffin on board the "Tenyo Marn," the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's new mammoth turbino steamer for the San Francisco run, was sounded by the American

Consul-General, Dr. Wilder, who spoke

sympathetically of Japanese ambitions; and said there was ample room for all in the Orient. About seventy representatives of shipping firms, officials, and the Press, looked over the vessel between noon and one p.m. With a gross tonnage of 14,000; a displacement of 22,000 tons, and turbine engines (Parsons) developing a speed of 21 knots, the "Tenyo antiquity and laid hold of the best things of Marn" is too big to take in during a brief survey. All we can say is that Japanese tuts is everywere obvious, and the internal fittings waters of a harbour where an average of 22 and adornment of this new liner are beyond praise. It is furnished in a meanner that would be admirable in a palace ashore.

After an excellent tiffle, Mr. SILVERSTONE Commodore Perry's squadron balf a century called on the American Consul to speak. Dr. WILDER worked in a lot of humorous chaff before coming to the set oration that was expected of him, and got his hearers into a thoroughly good listening humour. H then said : Representing a number of Nations, and to an extent, competitore, we join in congratulating our Japanese friends on this bandsome ship,—this Twentieth Century, rather than on but leships. But advice is this supreme expression of nautical skill, speed and convenience. There was a day, and some of us remember it, when men in the same line is enough for us to-day to rejoice that a new of business regarded each others as natural enemies. Even their women folks looked col y at each other and for their children to walk home from school together or to investigate the moonlight under romantie circumstances spelled disloyally to the clan and disrespent to the fathers. A little later the dictam" Live and Let Live" was given some recognition and the grocery man sometimes growled out "Good Morning" to his rival, and the tailor was will- in the Colony only three weeks, thanked the ing to consede that his competitor down the street might possibly get to heaven; however and proposed success to the new steamer. He little he might deserve it. But these days of misunderstanding and unlovely divisions have feeling between America and Japan. There passed; and now in civilized lands men in the same occupations have come to see that not only for hostility, and he trusted that the "Tenyo is it good for brothers to dwall together unity but that the interests of honourable two people who had every reason for liking competitors are identical; business breads and esteeming each other. [Applause.] business, they seek the same ends and can best secure them by fair mutual recognition and co-operation. Trade and Com. merce, certainly in such an undeveloped "Tenyo Maru," made a humorous speech in and expansive territory as the Orient, is not a cake of fixed proportions, -of which there are a limited number of pieces. Rather it is a field in which there is room for many workers and each growth not only yields its own feuit, but fortilizes what is near it. Phomorostrade there is, the more there will be The more of Coina's 40 ,000,000 are taught to enjoy the surplus of other lands, the greater the demand from new contingents, of this great population who have heard the good news. Especially does Hongkong, which an exchange rather than a producing tion, thising up China with its exports and imports to other nations. Commerce is not a fixed quantity; it is an education, a boundless: population, and the awakening wants of Chinese nation; and he is a narrow man who does not know his political comomy was conceives to at it is a boon to anyone to circumscribe the trade of this Empire and who laments new ventures thateach it to buy and sell, even to remote Yunnan and Szachwan. Growth is the

law of commerce if it is to prosper new

provinces must be enrolled in trade, and

it is a benefit to all when new and vigorous

forces enter the field to provoke fresh supplies

to be carried away and to teach new wants to be

catered to from abroad. No one can live long.

in Hongkong, no one oin look about this board.

Japanese, in a harbour and in a trade-territory

cheer to this important expansion by

made possible by the sacrifices,

hard-ships, the sufferings, and bloodshed British fathers, without an voluntary tribute of gratitude, and admiration to the generous spirit and the broad policies of the British Empire. She has not lived to herself alone. I never pass those silent dead in the Chinese village of Stanley, I never read of the violence, alarms and devolating loneliness of the early decades while this C long was desperately seeking a foothold exposed to attack by the natives and neglec: and ridicule by the nations, without feeling something of the debt every American, every German, French, British production has been distanced, and the Italian, Scandinavian, every Japanese-who makes home or profit here owes to the British Hitherto circumstances have proved stronger | people; and without marvelling at the broad and lefty character of her State-craft. Proudly Litterly the British Navy has scarcely outconscious of her dominance, she has gone her stripped the United States in warships by more way as a gracious lady bountiful, rich in her possessions and accretions and letting fall where they will the overflow of good things for others. Or rather, she early laid hold of the profound compromised truth of the proverb, "There is that scattereth and yet increase to, and there is that withhold the more than is meet but it tendeth to poverty." By throwing open her gates and welcoming men of all nations she has made herself a vital part of many activities otherwise denied her. Macio throws down no gates-by seeking to save her life, she has lost it. Great Britain for this port, and is due to arrive here on or conquers South Africa at fearful cost and when the worldly wise look now to see a rich feas; of conquest, her people make citizens of those lately in arms against her and stifle hate? The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney, &c., by bidding the enemy return to their field, now well ordered under a government of justice, to enjoy individual freedom equal opportunity with the victors. is the highest form of statesmanship even of expediency, despite the carpers, for in it is goodwill, faith in may, and the confidence: in herself which commands leadership. world has seen no such self-control

magnanimity since Lee surrendered at Appomatex and the Conquerer Grant hade him keep his sword, and his men their horses, that they might resume their farms and work with their brothers for the healing of the nation. To the Japanese in this and all their efforts, rightminded men of all nations wish well. When men's minds are too closely bant to local and transient phases of a topic that engages them so intently as have the spirit and destiny of this people in thirty years, it is time to reflect less on their feilings and more on their virtues. Certainly no nation ever so quickly and with such admirable individual abnegation, docility, and perseverance; let go the things of modern civilization. This proud ship built in Japan-the first turbine propelled to fret the steamships of all nations daily enter from the outer seas, bears no resemblance to the pitiful sampans that looked in frightened wonder on ago; nor does it seem possible that the modern Japanese nation with all its equipment of peace and war commanding the respect of experts, could be evolved in so short a time, Japan has her problems; she must be a burden bearer as her sister nations. We would she diverted her budget from armaments to industry and multiplied smokestacks on factories meant to give, not to take; she must learn in the grim school of experience as do we all. It brother exulting in his strength joins the family of modern nations. Touched by a spirit of brotherhood, we give Japan welcome and promise her the sympathy and co-operation of men, who love their fellows. 'To the "Tenyo Maru," to her captain, to beautiful Japan and her ambitious people, God speed | Applause. The new Japanese Consul, Mr. FUNATSU, an estimable and scholarly gentleman who has been American Consul for his friendly sentiments,

personally rejoiced at these evidences of good was not and never had been any real reason in Maru" might long serve as a link between Mr. K. Marsna uttered a courteous welcome

on behalf of Mr. S. Asano, the President of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, and Captain Going, of the culogy of the new ship.

BRITISH NAVAL SUPREMACY.

FRENCE EXPERT'S VIEW.

The Temps publishes an interesting letter on the naval situation from M. A. Roussian, a well-known naval writer, who deals at length with the comparative development of the British and other navies, and particularly those of the United States and Germany. He begins by observing that at the opening of the Russospaness war no one would have regarded it as in the evolution of maritime armaments, which was bound to upset the relative positions of the principal fleets and to compromise British naval supremacy. Yet the United States navy. which only came into existence 20 years ago. now occupies the second place, and that country despatches across the ocean-a squadron which, after England, it alone is capable of mobilizing. Moreover, a few days ago Mr. Balfour a ked the very serious question, ! Will not the German navy in 1911 possess more modern battleships than that of Great Britain?"

This evolution, says M. Ro skeam, has been effected with astounding rapidity, having originated in the Naval Defence Act of 1889 when, for the first time, a naval Power - England - laid down simultaneously eight battleships of over 14,000 tons displacement. The Naval Defence Act, which caused a great sensation throughout the world, similated by France, the United States, and Germany, the latter in 1890 laying down four bittleships of 10, 00 tons, and see the faces of these Britons, bringing while in 1891 it ussia laid the basis of her al iance with France in order to secure the navy which she lacked, and Japan asked Europ for engineers to build the fleet destined to defeat a European Power at Tsu Shima, The ten following years saw the birth and development of the modern fleets of Germany and the United States, while during the same period the British constructions equalled on an average the production of the five other navies.

In the matter of naval construction England kent abend of the whole world from 1890 to 1900, and it is only since 901 that she weakened in" the conquest and maintenance of the t naval supremacy which is envied by so many other Powers and which one alone, perhaps, has the energy and persaverance to prepare patiently, methodically, and, we might almost say, sur-Hly." Since 1 01 the fight of England against. all the navel Powers" has continued, but equilibrium between the tonnage produced by all the other Powers taken together and that of England has ceased—as shown by the diagram and statistics furnished by Ll yd's. than 10,000 tons. Seeing that the question has been rais d in the British Parliamout; M. Rousseau proposes to examine the problem we her the fature of the British Navy is

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. str. Sithonia left Hankow on the 26th inst. s.m., and may be expected here on the The British str. Oriel left Moji on 28th inst.

about the 2nd prox. The N.G.I. str. Isohia left Singapore for this port on the 28th instand may be expected here

on or about the 4th prox, left Port Derwin on the 25th inst. for Timor.

Manila and this port The C.P.R. etr. Em ress of India arrived Kobe at 1 p.m. on Thursday, the 28th inst., and le t again at midnight same day via Nagasaki

for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at L s.m. on Monday, the let proz. The C.P.R. sir, Gen arg-arrived Kobe at 3 p.m. on Thursday, the 28th inst., and left

again at 10.30 p.m. same day for Yokohama. where she is due to arrive at 7 p.m. yesterday.

30th April.

Hamburg's noblest sons, Johann Wichern, capital and it was therefore without regret that the founder of the "Rauhe Haus" and one of he gave up his position in Berlin in 1872 and the foremost organizers of home mission work returned to Hamburg. In the following in Germany was born. In honour of his year, however, ill health obliged him memory numerous old friends and admirers hand over the management of the institution and present and former inmates of the Raube to his son Johann and in 1881, he passed adopted by the Association to the effect that Hans assembled there on Easter Tuesday; the away in peace having lived to see the hopes meeting was attended by representatives of the of his early manhood fulfilled beyond what Hamburg and imperial governments and by he had dared to expect. In the course of delegates from home mission and other societies | time a secondary sobool for boys of the better from far and near I take the following classes has been added, also a training school particulars from an address delivered on the for apprentices, a printing press and a shop occasion by Dr. Behrmann, the head of the for the sale of publications emanating from it. Hamburg clergy: Johann Wichern as already. The institution continues to flourish and exstated was born during the occupation of the pand and enjoys a world wide reputation. In town by the French on April 21, 1808, his father memory of its founder and in order to mark holding the position of notary public and their appreciation of the good work it has done sworn translator to the courts. The family and is still doing the Senate and the Burgerwas amongst those who had to leave their homes | schaft have on the present occasion contributed | on that biterly cold night in December 1813 a sum of M50,00; towards the cost of a new when Marshall Davoust, the French teacher house. of his early childhood and the struggles and trials of his youth exercised a lasting influence on the development of the lad's character, to them have to be ascribed that strength of will, that indemitable energy and that tenacity of purpose to which he owed his success later on. Stern and unyielding when the cocasion demanded it, he was of a most warm hearted and tender disposition, as shown by his untiring devotion to the cause of the poor and needy all at a boys' school in the suburbs he felt this to lodged an appeal; be his true vocation, his mission in life. Several usefulness, it soon became evident that it would he manually to lack up the governor in the shumit, A visting committee was formed for the purpose of which Wichern was an active member. His experiences in the courts and alleys of the town he recorded in a booklet entitled "the real hidden life of Hamburg." Witnessing so much misery encreased his ardent desire to discover called for the purpose with the sanction of the unclean cravings of a certain portion of the authorities he explained the line on which he public. Ranhe Haus surrounded by small cottages. He first instance instituted proceedings against of home life, home association and home in- been bribed by the defendant. fluences that he proposed to place the children that might be committed to his charge with respectable god fearing people whom he hoped to induce to take up their abode in his grounds, localities by way of a demonstration. each family to have a cottage to themselves and to form a separate household under his supervision. This plan he adhered to and what he foreshadowed in the sketch has since become a

reality. The furtherance of home mission work was another object of his special labours and in 1848 he was instrumental in bringing about, at a meeting convened at Wittenberg, a union of the many misionary societies in Germany. Long before however he had opened a training college at the Ranhe Haus for young men willing to devote their lives to work amongst the poor, for he felt that, unless carefully prepared for the task they would not be able to cope with the difficulties that awaited them amongst the inhabitants of the slums and the inmates of hospitale, prisons &c. Here too his efforts were crowned with success; 1310 young men, besides over 400 young theologians and elementary school teachers have passed through the college and new form a fraternity, "the Brethren of the Ranhe Haus" without vows be it said, but bound together by the strong ties of a common love for suffering humanity.

Prison reform had at that time become the burning question of the day; Wichern entered into it heart and soul without detriment however to his other manifold duties. In 1851 he visited England for the purpose of studying the progress made there in that direction and shortly after his return the Prussian government offered him an appointment on a provision a commission of enquiry into the management of prisons and other penitentiary establishments which he accepted. In 1858 the simple Philanthropist who had never aspired to public honours was made a privy councillor of consistory court a member of the governing body of the Pro-

department for the administration of prisons and by the King. As such he had to live in Berlin but he remained true to his work in Hamburg where he spent several months every year having retained the post of director of the Rauhe Haus. He met with troublous times and At was a hundred years on the 23 inst. that one withemuch opposition from his colleagues in the

by the allied forcer, expelled 20,000 of the on a new phase. Her Harden seems deterinhabitants, men, women and children of all mined not to let matters rest, for whilst awaitages, many of which perished from exposure ing the result of his appeal against the The Wicherns sought refuge with relations on | verdict in the Moltke case he has lately the other side of the river, where they remained brought an action for libel against the until, on the final evacuation of the city by the "Nene Freie Volkszeitung" in Munich for French, their return became possible. The having published an article secusing him of father resumed his legal functions, but apparent- having received hushmoney from Prince ly with scant success from a financial point of E nlenburg for the withholding of any evidence view, for at his death some years afterwards his against him he might possess, if indeed he had wife with four children to provide for, of which any. At the trial Dr. Bernstein again acting Johann was the eldest, found herself in some- as his council produced two men from Upper what straightened circumstances. The events Bavaria who reluctantly and under pressure admitted that 24 years ago they had severally and at different times been guilty of perverse practices with the Prince, which however had not been of a kind punishable by law. The evidence was taken in camera but must have appeared conclusive to the judge and the assessors of the Schöffengericht, for the former in giving judgment for the plaintiff laid great stress upon it. He inflicted a fine of M. 100, and costs against which the defendant, through life; when still in his teens, teaching in spite of the leniency of the sentence, has

It is pretty generally believed that the case years later, having completed his theological was got up for the purpose of affording Herr. studies at Göttingen and Berlin he was Harden an opportunity of showing that he appointed to a Sunday school in Hamburg. really was in the possession of damaging Sunday schools on those days were considered evidence against Prince Eulenburg and as fair substitutes for regular tuition and that more may possibly be forthcoming Wichern succeeded in enlisting public interest in the court of appeal. Whether he in their favour, but in order to extend their was justified in bringing forward these two witnesses by raising a side issue, is a point of law which will have to be decided elsewhere and it remains to be seen, whether their evidence is. reliable or not and whether what happened 25 years ago is pertinent to the present case, The Secretary, Prince Eulenburg at any rate is placed in a most awkward position, for it was at his own special request during the Moltke trial that he means for its relief, and finally led to the con- was allowed to deny on oath Herr Harden's ception of a plan for the establishment of a allegations, so that he is now in danger of being home of rescue for waifs and strays. In 1832 charged with perjury. The public prosecutor he received a first donation for that object in Berlin has already taken the matter in hand of M. 300, and in the following year the and is searching for evidence in various quar-"Raube Hans" which derived its name ters. The Prince on the other hand states from the colour of its thatched roof, that he has nothing to add to his sworn (ranh or ruge mo ning russet) with denial, that he has no knowledge whatever the grounds belonging to it, was handed over to of the occurrences related by the two men him by the owners. They had originally in- but that he is frequently mistaken for tended it for a training school for lads who his brother, who had to quite the army were to be apprenticed to trades, this however on account of his abnormal propensities had proved a failure. In the mouth of Meanwhile Herr Harden and his two witnesses September 1823 Wichern moved into it with are allowing themselves to be interviewed by his mother and sisters and at a public meeting newspaper reporters anxious to pander to the

meant to proceed, distributing by way of It is stated that the president of the Schöffenillustration copies of a sketch representing the gericht that acquitted Herr Harden in the was so thoroughly convinced of the importance several newspapers for asserting that he had

Instead of a procession on May the first, which the police have vetoed, the socialists intend holding monster meetings in different

THE SACRED FOX.

A QUAINT VILLAGE SUPERSTITION.

A story of a white fox is printed in the Yushin Nippo. That journal informs readers that a tradition has been handed down from old times in Bishamon mura, Oku Yoshikawa-mura, Mino district, Byogo prefecture, that there lives in the vicinity of the Kwannen-in, a Buddhist temple in the village, a sacred white fox. Recently Shimizu Jisaku, aged 54, a simple and honest farmer of the village, ascended a hill as the rear of the temple in quest of flower. He found a hole at the side of the hill about 500 yards up from the base, within which were five young foxes with tails with white tips. The farmer concluded that the cubs must be the offspring of the eacred white fox, which is said to have lived there for centuries. and hurried homeward, and prepared a quantity of akameshi and aburge, the favourite food of the for, depositing it at the entrance to the hole, at the same time praying for recovery from a disease from which he was suffering. Faith is a fine healer, for the old man's prayer was answered and when he awoke next morning he

felt-quite rejuvenated, the disease having vanished. The man went round the village speaking of the miraculous power of the sacred fox, and the news spread to adjoining villages, with the | solely controlled by the steamer agents in result that crowds of worshippers began to conjunction with the Railway Administration throng to the foxes' hole, and a farmer of the in the North. vilage named Cadosaka Unosuke made a fine road from the base of the hill to the spot for the convenience of worshippers. Great excitement prevails in the village, the hillside being crowded daily by superstitious people, who take offerings to the young foxes, which are seen playing cutside their lair from 4 to 9 o'clock.

testant church in Prussia and chief of the SHANGHAI GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

> Minutes of Committee Meeting held Shaughai on May 21: Present-Mesers. W. D. Little (Chairman), . N. Jamleson, H. R. Kinnear, D. Landale, M. Marshall, G. Miller, F. Rastoul, O. Struckmeyer, A. Wright, and the Acting

Minutes of previous meeting are read, confirmed and duly signed.

Sound Market Value of Damaged Cargo .-Letter from the Secretary of the Shanghai Marine Underwriters' Association is read. letter points out that a resolution has been basis of sound market value on day of sale. The Committee approves of the Resolution and the Secretary is instructed to reply to the letter.

Siberian Mail.—Letter from the Manager of Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China drawing attention to the incovenience caused by the recent alterations in the Transsiberian Mail Service and pointing out that the Commercial Community are entitled to some notice from the Post Office. The Chairman informed that the Postal Authorities in this instance were unaware until the last moment that these changes were to take place on account of the matter being entirely in the hands of the Steamer Agents who work in conjunction with slightest inquiry would have shown this to be

the Railway Service. Japanese Yarn.—Letter from the Hongkong such a masterly touch had been omitted! governor, in anticipation of a siege The Beilin scandals have apparently entered Chamber of Commerce is read drawing the Cotton Spinners' Association of lottery tickets in Yan. It is decided to hold the matter over until further pariculars are forthcoming.

Pilotaga Regulations.—The Committee spproves of the proposed alterations and amend. ments with regard to the Pooling of Pilots' Earnings as submitted by the Pilot Board. Manchuria.-Letter from the Newchwang Chamber of Commerce with regard to Japanese and Russian action in Manchuria is read. is decided to circulate the correspondence in order that the Committee may study the question

At the conclusion of the Meeting Mr. Struckmeyer states that he has been asked by Mr. Brodersen to express that gentleman's thanks for the Committee's kind expressions of appreciation of his services while a member of

more closely.

After the transaction of some further business the Meeting terminates. The following correspondence is ordered for

Shanghai Marine Underwriters Association, Shanghai, March 12, 1908. MARKET VALUE DAMAGED CARGO. Dear Sir,-I am directed to inform you that

at the Annual General Meeting of Association held on 16th witimo, the following energetic correspondents to every part of the Resolution was carried unanimously-"That in the Settlement of Particular. Average Claims it be a recommendation to

Members of this Association to settle only upon the basis of Sound Market Value on day of sale as certified to by the Auctioneer. As the matter is of general interest to the Mercantile Community of whom a large number

are members of your Chamber, my Committee think you may deem it convenient to include this letter with your usual publication of correspondence. I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully. BELLIE J. CUBIST.

Shanghai General Chamber of Commerca.

> Shaughai General Chamber of Commerce,

DEAS SIR.—I am in receipt of your letter of March 12th and in reply I am directed inform you that the Resolution adopted at the Annual Meeting of the members of your Association, with regard to the Market Value of Damaged Cargo, meets with the approval of my Committee, who have ordered that you letter be included in the usual publication of correspondence of this Chamber.

I am, Dear Sir Yours faithfully, G. DINGWALL MAIN. Acting Secretary.

The Secretary. Shanghai Marine Underwriters Association.

Australia Chartered Bank of India, Shanghai, May 1st. 1903.

DEAR SIE. - We beg to draw your attention to a notice in to-day's N.-C. Doily News that the despatch of the homeward mail via ciberia has been postponed until Taesday. This sudden and mexpected alteration is highly inconvenient, and we think that the commercial community are entitled to some notice from the Postal Anthorities.

I am. Dear Sir. Yours faithfully, -G-MILLER.

The Secretary,

Chamber of Commerce

H. B. M. Post Office. Shanghai, 1st May, 1908. DEAR SIR,-I beg to inform you for the information of the mercantile Community that in future the mail steamer carrying the outward Trans-Siberian mails will leave Shanghai on

Tuesday. This new arrangement will come into force from the 5th of May. The sailing of the Port Maria to-day is cancelled. I am also notified that the inward mails via Siberia, will in future arrive here on Sunday.

Yours faithfully, W. J. FOLLY. Postmaster.

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce,

Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your letter of the 1st instant, drawing this Chamber's attention to a notice in the "N.C. Daily News " of that day intimating that the day for the despatch of outward Trans-Siberan mails had been altered to Tuesdays instead of Friday as

In reply I am directed to inform you that my Committee fully realize that the suddenness of this unexpected alteration was highly inconvenient to the commercial community, but would point out that the Postal Authorities were placed in the position of being unable to notify the public on account of the matter being

> I am, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully, G. DINGWALL MAIL, Acting Secretary.

The Manager. Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. THE PRISONER STOESSEL.

The St. Petersburg Correspondent of the Tapan Chronicle says:

"Truth is stranger than fiction" of course, but every journalist knows to his sorrow that truth has a most disappointing way of stopping short of nice climaxes, or, when she does attain a perfect climar, of adding injudicious touches which ruin the whole performance. No wonder that historians and newspaper correspondents occasionally try to eliminate these defects by inventing the climax themselves or by emitting the injudicions touches. Hence we find biographers with a due sense of the dramatic proprieties put into the mouth of the dying Napoleon heroic speeches which in reality he never uttered, we find Wellington made to use the famous words 'Up, Guards, and at them!" and we find the London Daily Mail make a diplomatic corps in Peking end their days painfully but appropriately (during the Boxer disturbances) in boiling oil. It is not surpirsing therefore that when Generals Fook and Smirnoff fought a duel lately, the local correspondents of the Daily Mail and many other papers, justly incensed at the absence of any circumstances on which to base a sensational sub-heading, wired that some Russian ladies were given places" in the gallery" from which they watched the duel through binocles. The false, but what a pity it would have been if

In the same way when Stoessel was conveyed to the fortress prison of SS. Peter and Paul about a week ago, Truth, acting in her usual careless and inartistic way, allowed the proceed ings to take place with the most machine-like regularity. Everything went with abominable smoothness. The Governor of the prison received his illustrious prisoner as soon as the latter entered the gate, and at once conveyed him to the rooms which had been carefully prepared for his reception. Being a correspondent myself, I was naturally indignant at this monotony, but next morning my heart throbbed with joy when I say that the good old Novoe Vremya had risen nobly to the occasion with a story to the effect that when Stoessel arrived in the prison it was found that no preparations had been made for his reception, and that the distinguished captive had consequently to stand alone for half an hour in the courtyard while the officer who accompanied him sought high and low for the Governor.

But yesterday, the word of Stoessel might. Have stood against the world : now stands

And none so poor to do him reverence. The Governor of the prison ruthlessly knocked the bottom out of this delightful yarn, but, luckly, not until it had been wired by

In the new passport which Stoessel has received, his name is given as simply Mr. Stoessel, and under the heading "Occupation" is written "nobleman". Stoestel belonging to the ranks of the nobility. This means nothing, of course, as noblemen are so numeroue in Russia that you could not throw a stone in the street without hitting one of them.

. This permanent deprivation of his rank and his uniform has cut Stoessel to the heart, as he himself has confessed to an interviewer. baye worn my uniform for forty years," he said, "and it is hard to part with it now. They have even insisted on my laying saids the military peaked cap I have been lately in the habit of wearing and getting an ordinary hat.

This reference to his head-dress is really pathetic, when we remember that though, during his trial, Stoessel wore civilian dress, he never parted with his military cap. The Sunday before he was sent to prison. I saw him take a morning walk down the Nevsky Prospect, still retaining his cap, which evidently regarded as the last link with his military life.

Stoessel's quarters are in that part of the fortress which is known as "Catherine's curtain" ("curtain" boing a technical term used in fortifications) near the Trubetskyy bastion. and that part of S.S. Peter and Paul is inhabited entirely by political prisoners. "Catherine's cartain" is given up to the admirals, captains, and others who have, like Stocssel, been sent to prison on account of their conduct in the late war, and as they are regarded as the most honourable guests of the establishment, no gendurmes are stationed at "Catherine's ourtain" though they swarm in other parts of the prison. Stoessel has already become acquainted with his fellow-prisoners, ex-Admiral Nebogatoff, Captain Lishing, and Captain Origorieff, and, with the exception of the latter, they all est together and spand a good deal of time in one another's company. Grigorieff keeps himself somewhat apart.

The ex-Governor of Port Arthur has a pretty room looking out on the Neva and the Winter Palace. The common reception-room for Stocasel and his comrades is small but welllighted and very nest, with nothing in it to the rales of the prison which is hang up on the wall. Thursday is Stoessel's visiting day for the general public, and on last Thursday General Fook, Colonel Reiss, and many other Port Arthur officers visited their former commander, who were a black freek-coat, looked thinner and more wrinkled than when last seen by them, and spoke in a feebler voice. Stoessel Bays that the Governor is very kind and attentive and that the food, though simple, is fresh and tasty.

At 9 s.m. a warder brings the ex-General a samover (for fee) and the morning's newspapers. No bread is given with the tes, but the prisoners can buy bread at their own expense. After this, of the Tear, allowed to visit her husband daily, She is generally accompanied by her son, and at a very distant point, New York, for instance." they both remain till three o clock.

Mr. Storssel hes been allowed to furnish his room himself, but the furniture is very simple, consisting only of a bed, a square table, a chest of drawers, and two small chairs. Permission was lately given him to introduce also a bookcase, a wash-hand-basin stands against the wall, and on the window-sill lies a small piece of board by means of which the ex-General daily amuses himself by passing crumbs of bread through the prison bars to pigeons and

After his mid-day meal Stoessel spends a considerable time in work. He reads much. but his principal employment is the writing of his memoirs, which promise to be of great length as he is going into details even with regard to his childhood. In these memoirs be will refute the charge lately made against him by a writer in the Novoe Vremya that he is of Jewish origin.

There is no limit to the number of letters and newspapers which Stoessel is allowed to receive, but the commandant of the fortress exercises a consorable over the letters which he sends out.

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Hengkong, 29th May, 1908.

GREAT DOCK EXTENSION IN

LIVERPOOL.

EXPENDITURE OF £2,000,000. At the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board. Mr. Robert Gladstone presiding, the Works Committee, through their chairman (Mr. W. Hughes), submitted recommendations for the construction of three now docks, to be called the Gladstone Docks, on land at the north end of the estate, the total estimated cost being

Mr. Hughes stated that in 1906 they obtained Parliamentary sanction for the constraction of new docks at the north end of Liverpool, and the committee after much thought and discussion considered that the time has now arrived when the work should be taken in hand. During the last three years the increase of tonnage of ships paying dock dues had been 600,000 tons, and although the shipping trade for the amount seemed to be rather under a cloud, there was no doubt in his mind, judging by past history, that a recurrence of prosperity must come, and he was sure if these docks were managed with good sense and reasonableness Liverpool might keep its position and get the lion's share of any trade which was to come. It was a remarkable circumstance that in the last 20 years the tonnage had nearly doubled in spite of the competition, friendly or otherwise, from ports both at home and on the Continent. At the same time the size of steamers had greatly increased, for where as in 1887 the largest ship leaving the port was 560 feet long, in 1897 the figure, was 620 feet, while last year it had grown. to 760 feet. He memtioned that the expenditure of over £9,000,000 which was proposed would be distributed over five or six years. Describing the proposed works, he stated that the river

tides. With this great scheme he haped the board would associate the name of Gladstone, for their chairman was a member of a family which had been one of the most influential in Liverpool for upwards of a century, Mr. H. R. Robertson seconded. The Chairman thanked the board for the honour proposed to be conferred on his family,

entrance could be used as a lock for vessels up to

800ft, long. Vessels up to 1,100ft, long would

be able to enter the dock, and the depth of water

over the sill would be 40ft, at high water neap

which he hoped would survive for another hundred years to witness further extensions of the dock system. Mr. J. Chadwick said the proposal had not come a moment too soon, for the board were

siready uncomfortably near to the limits of their accommodation for the largest class of Mr. R. D. Holt, M.P., supporting the recommendations, pointed out that the accommodation

for ships of the largest class was by no means superabundant at the present time in Liverpool. There was no reason to doubt that in the future they would have to provide for even larger ships than the Lusitania and the Mauretania. As to the prospects of trade there was nothing to suggest that the trade of the country was likely to take a step backwards, unless the danger as to free trade suggested by Mr.

Mr. Lindsay, while at first sceptical as to the extensions, said he was now convinced; of there

advisability and urgency. Mr. J. H. Bearley pointed out that already sleamers were visiting the port which could not be satisfactorily and adequately accommodated The recommendation in accordance with standing orders formally stood over for conirmation at the next meeting of the board.

LONG DISTANCE VISION BY ELECTRICITY.

Paris, April 28. vision of the normal eye by such artificial de- nion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Smartin F; Hymns, 147, vices as will make it possible to se across immense distances would seem to have made a great stride forward. It is due to the apparatur, as already mentioned in The Times, which M. Armengand, the president of the French remind one of the jail save a paper containing | Society of Aerial Navigation, has just caused to be constructed for the recent exhibition of the Société Française de Physique, an associabion resembling the British Royal Institution,

problem for some 30 years. As far back as 1880, Engineers on Mr. Bell's invention of the photo- Sunday after Ascension. Hely Communion 7.30 plecie, he recalled the singular property of a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Macfarselenium-it is, as he himself puts it, a "very ren; Te Deum, Oakeley; Benedictus, Garrett; lazy metal "-in virtue of which its electric Hymne, 145, 172, 523 and 143. Evening Prayer, conductivity varies enormously under the action | 6.80. Magnificat, Robinson; Nunc Dimittie, of light. . . . e added that "this property could Anon; Hymns, 203, 147, 262 and 151. not fail to arouse the imagination of investigators, and some asked themselves if it could not be utilized for the transmission of images at a between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier the usual Russian breakfast, Stoessel has a turn | distance by doing for the eye what the telephone in the garden before his window, and at one had done for the ear. As M. Breguet had sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors o'clock Mrs. Stoessed is, by special permission | happily put it, that offered a means of permitting | welcome. Books, Ac., provided. one to see electrically at Paris what takes place

The apparatus invented by M. Armengand Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, has not achieved this miracle. The problem is 85, 543 and 95; Psalm 24 (Tallis), Anthem. not yet completely solved. M. Armengaud "Arise, Shine," (G. J. Elvey). Subject: "Is firmly believes, however, that wihthin a year, God responsible for sin?" 12 noon. Communion as a consequence of the advance already made by sround the Lord's Table; Hymn 86 (Chalvey 305). his apparatus, we shall be watching one another 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns. 88, 89; 93 an 91, Pealm The apparatus in quistion is intended to 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Subject: across distances hundreds of miles spart, provide a method for the distribution of a

moving image so as to admit, through the employment of selenium or of any other photoelectric body, of the transmission of the said image to any distance by telegraphic or telephonic wires. The method is b sed on the principle of the cinematograph, which exists

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variations into luminous variations. That part of the problem is extremely delicate. But there would seem to be reason to hope that either M. Armengand himself or one of the other investigators who, here or in other countries-MM. Marcel Desprez, Maurice Leblane, Arton, Perry, Adriano de Pavia, and others—have already interested themselves in this problem will shortly realize it .- T mes.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, -31st May, Sunday, after Ascension Day, Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a m.) Responses, Festival: Venite, Macfarten; Psalms, of the 31st morning. (Chants 30th day); To Deum, Lawes, Cooke and The problem of supplementing the power of Popkins; Benedictus, Troutbeck. Holy Commu-207 and 316. Evensong, (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Festival; Psalms, of the 31st evening; (Chants 30th day), Magnificat and Nune Dimittis. Wesley in F; Artham, "The Radiant morn, Woodward: Sevenfold Amen; Preacher, Rev. (E. Thompson, B.A.: Voluntaries, Choral Song and

N.B.—Paulm 147, Verses 1, 7, 12 and 18 in unison. 148, Verses 1, 2, 7, 8 and 12 in unison. 149 Verses 1, 5 and G. P. 150 Verses, 1 and 6 M. Armengaud has been brooding over the (Humphrey), in unison. Hymn, 147, Verses, 1, 3

and 6 in unison. in a communication to the Society of Civil Sr. Peter's Church. Queen's Road West.-

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crows, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the

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problem of long-distance vision. It remains to sittings are reserved up to that time only, perfect the apparatus at the receiving station, Churchings before or after any of the services where the electric current, the intensity of and Baptisms at special times, by appointment of which varies according to the luminous with the chaplain. The Church is open daily intensity of each small cinematographic until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

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he also b, came surety. that if default is made in such payment on or 30th May, both days inclusive. before the 7th day of June, 19.8 it is the intention of the Board to sell in such manner as it thinks fit the Shares in the Company Numbered 3328 to 3427 (inclusive), of which the said LAU HING SHUN is the Registered holder, and the net proceeds of such sale will be applied in or, towards satisfaction of the said sum and interest.

CHAN YUT NGAM. Permanent Secretary.

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Henrkope 29t May 1908.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETIN . of the Members of the Club will be held in the Club House, on THURSDAY, the 4th June, 1908, at 5.30 P.M., to Confirm the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 14th May, 1908, an posted in the Hall of the

JAMES CRAIK. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company (since its Registration), will be held at the Offices of the Company in Alexandra Buildings, THIS DAY (SATURDAY) 30th inst., at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1907.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 25th inst., to MONDAY, 1st June, both days inclusive. during which period no transfer of Shares wil be Registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 30th May, 1908.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 20th May, 1908.

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LEUNG SUN TAT TONG, CHEUNG SUN ON TONG. CHEUNG LIN TAK TONG. Hongkong, 29th May, 1908.

NOTICE.

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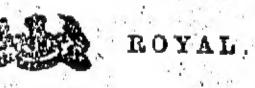
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All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3rd June, at 11 A.M. No claims will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

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and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong-

kong Kowlee : Wha f and Godown Co., Ld. at Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees

before Noon To-DAY, requesting it to be landed Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 1st June, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 1st June, or they will not be recognized.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1908.

All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 1st June, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been affected. P. NALIN.

Acting Agent.

BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 26th May, 1908-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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signee's and the Co.'s representatives at an

appointed hour. All Claims must be presented

within ten days of the steamer's arrival here;

after which date they cannot be recognised.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

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downs for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's representatives at an appointed honr. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

P. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent Hongkong, 28th May, 1908.

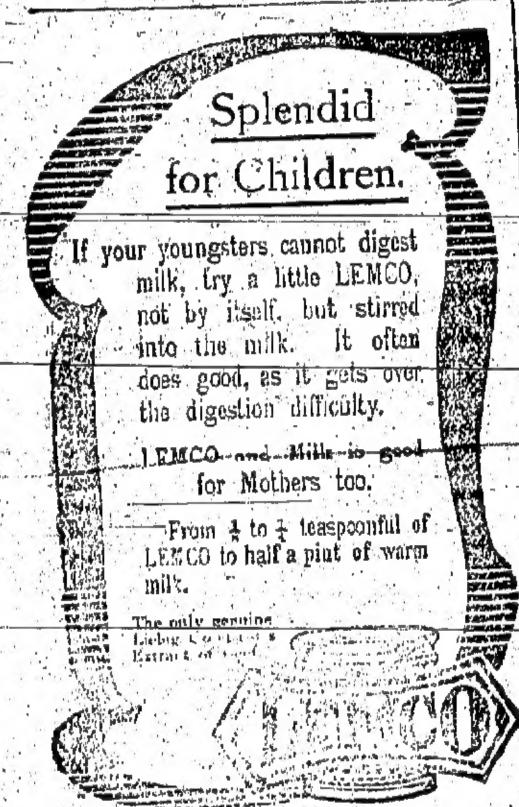
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that thought I could The again. doctors I consulted told me that in addition to the troubles I knew of was suffering from weakness of the heart. but medioines physicians these gave me as well as the patent remewhich I tried myself, did

me little or no

good, It was after my health had been in this Mr. F. C. Dias of Mandalay. (From a photograph). about eight months that I felt forced to take

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Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 29th May, 1908 .-Our market generally has continued to rule steady to firm during the past week, the chief, feature of which is a further substantia advance in the value of Banks, for which an unsatisfied demand at the close still exists. Bar London at 1/97 T.T. The rate on Shanghai is 1856, which was confirmed by statute in the steady at 741. The Bank of England rate of following year-a fact which suggests that discount has been reduced to g per cout, and the open market rate for 8 month's bills to 12 per

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais continning in request, the rate rose rapidly from \$7:00 to \$750 with small sales at these and intermediate rates, and the market cluses strong at in their decision. To judge from the letters the latter. London has further advanced to

£76.10.0. Nationals are still wanted at \$51. MARINE I SURANCES - A small sale of Unions at \$795 is reported, and there are further sellers at the rate, orth China are oblainable at Tls. 78, and Cantons at \$235. Yangtana have improved in the North to

in strong request, and no shares appear to be

Macaos are reported at \$.9, \$ 91 and \$291 and | libert Bitl of 1883 dealt with juris tiction only. there are further buyers at the t or rate. Star Yet the proposal, which it o intained that up-Ferries have declined to \$ 5 and \$15 for the old | country native magistrates trained though they and new issues respectively, -x the div., of to per are in our own legal system, should have power cent. for the year ended 3) to April last, paid | to try Europeans raised a scorm. both in India unchanged and without business.

and more shares are procurable Charbonnages ask for jurisdiction over Europeans a couple: continue in request, but shares are not obtain- of years ago, they did ask for it over the able at present rate locally.

kong and Whampus Dooks have been booked from the French. Does it follow that we Chemists and Storekeepers at \$103, and more shares are wanted. Hong- can or ought to make it too? If we accept tong and Kowlcon Wharves have been sold at Siamere law and Siamese jurisdiction for \$52 and \$514, and there are further sellers at ourselves, with the assent of our country monein the latter ra e. No Amoy Docke continue in Siam, we may, of course, accept it for our request at \$91; and Shangust D cks at the Asistic follow-subjects in Situ, also. But can improved rate of Tis. 87. hangital and Hong- we, in a country which is on the borders of kew Wharves are wanted in the North at Tls. our Indian Empire, demand one kind of justice

for ourselves and accept another kind, which is REFINERIES -China Sugars under a little admitted as inferior, for our destatic fellowpressure to sil declined to \$125, but close subjects? drmer with buyers at the rate. Luzo s have Toat was easy enough for the French,

kong Lands have been bucked at \$99, and European Courts. Many of them were Chinese, Kowloon Lands at \$26. West Points are and many for all practical purposes, and obtainable at \$49, and Hangkang H tile at \$95 whatever may have been their descent, excepted, to receive and deliver periods the ground. efter a sale at the rate. Humphreys - Sates were Siames, who had never known have been done at from \$10 to \$1.1, closing soy better judicial system than that of

lower rate. Shanghai Lands have improved sory stand in a very different position. There in the North to Tle. 116. report in this section, and quotations are more

MISCELLANEOUS .- Chius Borneos have again been booked at \$101, closing with buyers at this and some sellers at \$11. China Prowidents are still wanted at \$9, but shares are very scarce, and a slightly higher rate would undoubtedly be paid. Green Island Cements have been done at \$101 and \$102 closing steady at the higher rate with a firmer tendency. Hongkong and China Gas Shares have been booked at \$175 and there are further buyers. Ropes after sales at the reduced rate of \$30 are in request at the figure. China Light and Powers are wanted at the improved rate of \$7

NEGOTIATIONS WITH SIAM.

further advanced in the north Tls. 51 0.

and William Powells at \$54. Laughats have

to some modification of her extra-territorial ever the draft of the Siam se treaty is submitted rights in Siam itself. The French treaty, it to them .- The Times. will be remembered, made extensive territoria concessions to France, while it provided for the establishment of International Courts in Siam with a wide jurisdiction both in civil and in oriminal causes over French Asiatic subjects and Asiatics under Erench protection. It is well known that the British authorities in the Malay States have long been anxious to round off the group of flourishing possessions which they administer with such conspicuous sucess by the acquisition of certain other ferritories, and that the Government of King Chulalongko n has desired to obtain an ampler jurisdiction over the Asiatic subjects of Great Britain in his dominions. Proposals have been mooted for the extension of the Pahang Failway along the east coust, so as to open up rich districts now only accessi from bad harbours that are unapproxecable for several months in the year, and perhaps ultimately to form a connection with the Siamese system. It is highly probable that these matters, or some of them, may have been discussed in the present negotiations; but it is to be hoped that these also cover certain other points in our relations with Siam. The obstructions to navigation at the mouth of the Menam, the defective condition of the internal communications of the country, and the antiquated provisions in subsisting treaties which torbid our fellow subjects to buy or to rent house, lands or plantations, save in a limited zone about the capital, have long been felt as serious grievances by the British residents in Siam, and particularly by the commercial community. Doubtless they will be dealt with in the course of the negotiations.

It has been rumoured that the modifications of extra-territorial rights which the Siamesa demand are of a very comprehensive kind, and even that they extend to British subjects o. British birth throughout King Chulelongkorn' dominions. If such demands have been made, wa can hardly suppose they will be entertained by the British Government. The French treaty d not savject Frenchmen to the jurisdiction od the ordinary Siamese Courts, and so lately ast two years ago the Siamese themselves admitted Beri Beri, Nervous Debility, Early Decay, that they sould not ressonably invite Europeaus to submit thems lives to it in the condition of between youth and middle-age. Obtainable at their laws and of their Courts which then to prove that they have attained a European standard in legislation and in the administration of justice within two years. So far as is known, no such evidence is forthcoming: and, until that standard has been reached and upheld for a considerable period it seems inconceivable that we should ahanden the more material of our present rights. The last report of the Siamese Ministry of Justice notes with satisfaction that a number of Judges have been sent to penal s-rvitude "during the last two years." That may be evidence of progress; it is hardly proof that the Bench is yet above suspicion. The right of all British subjects, whether of European or of Asiatic descent, to be tried exclusively by the Consular Court was conferred upon us by the treaty of April 18, 1855, and the supplementary agreement of May 13, 1856. The Court was nilver is quoted at 244d., and exchange on established by an Order in Council of July 28,

legislation might be required to sauction any

grave changes in the present system Great

weight must necessarily attach to the wishes of the British community in Siam. If they are willing to accept the jurisdiction of the Siamese Courts in certain causes, we may safely acquiesce which we have received on the subject, they are anything but willing. - communication which appears to day from an English resident declares roundly that no paper "safeguards" inserted in a treaty will effectually protect British traders in Courts "where there are practically neither laws nor Judges, and where, most undoubtedly, there is no reliable honesty. FILE INSURANCES -Hongkongs continue It they protest against its application to them, we cannot possibly force it upon them. forthcoming at the present quotation of \$ 15 without conclusive proof that their opposibuyers. hinas have been booked at \$93, and tion is unreasonable. There is no matter on it is probable that more shares could be placed which our countrymen in the East are more consitute, or sonsitive with better right, than on SHIPPING .- Sales of Hongkong. Canton and this question of law and jurisdiction. The yesterday. Other stock- under thus heading are and at home, which should be a permanent warning of the intensity of English feeling upon MINING.—Raubs has be a booked at \$3, this point. But while the Siamese did not Asiatio subjects of Europ an Powers. That Docks, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. -Hong- is the concession which they obtained

continued to advance, and sal s up to \$22 are because their Asiatic subjects and protected pe sons had, for the most part, not been LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - Hong- acoustomed to live under laws administered by

with boyers at the former and sellers at the Eliam. Our Asiatic subjects in Blamese terriare 15,000 of them in Northern Siam. Most of Corror Mills.-There is no business to them are Burmese Shans; and they possess in a high degree the pride which all the bravest and most latelligen of our Asiatio fellow-subjects feel in their British nationality, and in the rights and privileges which it bestows upon them. These men complain already of the partial sugrender of our extra-territorial rights which we made to the five Liso States in 1883. By that surrender the Sismess Government now enjoys alimit id jurisdiction over British subjects in this region, but the British Consul at Chiengmai has the right to transfer cases aff soting them from the Siamese Courts into his own Court. They are dissatisfied with this arrangement, and they petitioned in 1903 that the full powers of the British Consular Court should be restored. Kelantau, Trengganu, and Kedah are very desirable acquisitions; but we must be very careful not to obtain them by anything which malice itaelf could misconstrue into a surrender of the rights of our Asiatic subjects in Siam. It was in return for material advantages that we consented to the partial abandonment of our It is a year ago since Siam concluded an consular jurisdiction in 1933, of which the important treaty with France. It seems not Burmese Shane in Northern Siam complain. We improbable that this arrangement may be cannot be too careful to avoid even the appearfollowed at no distant date by a new treaty and of repeating so dangerous a blunder. between Siam and ourselves. Negotiations with Indian opinion is exceptionally sensitive upon this object have been in progress for some time | the subject of the rights of Indians out of India back, and it is understood that considerable at the present time. We need not now dwell progress towards an agreement on several upon the causes of that feeling. It is enough points bas been made. It is reported that for statesmen that such a feeling exists, and by the proposed arrangement Siam would that it deserves all possible consideration and cede to this country the States of Kelantan, sympathy at our hands. We are confident, we Trenggano, Kedah and, perhaps, other need hardly say, that Sir Elward Grey and districts in the Melay Peninsula, and Mr. Morley will give that consideration and that Great Britain in return consents sympathy to it in the amplest measure, when-

MOSLEM MISSIONS IN CHINA.

CURIOUS BOLT FOR FRANCE TO TAKE UP. The correspondent of the "Siecle" at Paking reports that two 't'urkish ulemas from Constantinople, who arrived there last autumn to propagate the doctrines of Islam, have so far succeeded as to have opened a school which already is frequented by 200 scholars.

Having secomplished their object in the sipital, they are now about to visit several important Moslem colonies in the interior of China to try and w rk up a revival in those regions. One interesting detail sent by the correspondent is that as soon as the 'nlemas arrived, they sought the protection of the French authorities, and it is with letters of recommendation from the French Legation that they are starting on their journey inland.

It is onelous that France, after abandoning her protectorate ove: Roman Catholics in the Ottoman Empire, should assume the burden of supporting Moslem missions in China.

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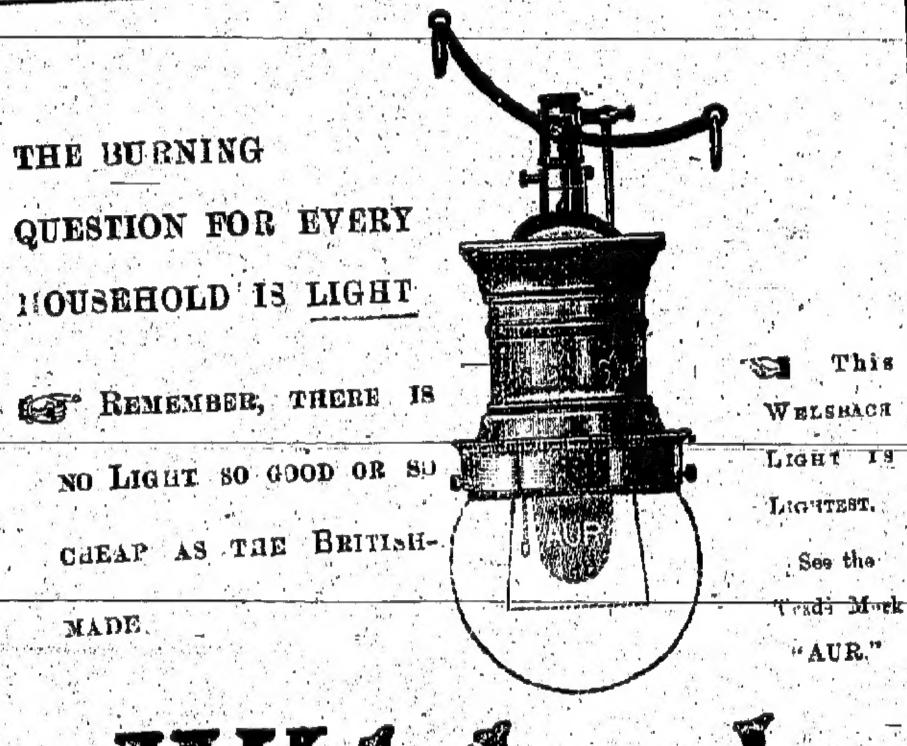
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SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Hilary reports: North Westerly winds, very heavy Easterly swell. The British str. Hinsang reports: After clearing Hai Nan Straits, encountered very heavy E. N. E. swell, little or no wind. Evidently outer edge of Typhnon.

> VESSELS IN DOCK. May 29th.

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1908. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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GLENEARN, Cantain W. Haughton, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 15th June. For Fleeight apply to McGREGOR BROS. & GOW.

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LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE &c	DELTA	Brit. str		E. W. Bruce	P. & O. S. N. Co	To-day, at Noon. About 3rd June.	
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MARSECLES. Sc., VIA PORTS OF CALL	ERNEST SIMONS	Fr. str.	T	Girard	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 9th June, at 1 P.M.	
MARSEILLES, LONDON, & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE &C	HARATA MARU	Jap. str.	<u> </u>	N. Ohno	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 10th June, at D'light	
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	BRISGAVIA	Gar. str.	k. w.	Girstenbräu	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 24th June, at D'light On 28th June.	
NAPLES, GENOA, GIBBALTAB, SOUTHARPTON, &C.	BUELOW	Ger, str	-	H. Foermes	MELCHERS & Co	On 3rd June, at Noon.	
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NEW YORK	GHAZEE	Brit. str		****** *** *** *** ***	Dodwell & Co., Ltd	About 25th June.	
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VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	LENNOX	Brit. str	2 m.	Co. 21	CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	On 18th June, at Noon,	, .
VICTORIA R.C. & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	SHAWMUT	Am. str.		E. V. Robert	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 6th June. On 9th June, at 4 P.M.	
VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c	KAGA MARU	Jap. str.	-	G. S. Lapraik	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 23rd June, at 4 P.M.	1
SALINA CRUZ. MEXICO YIA MOJI & JAPAN	MARIE	Ger. str	* · ·	G. C. Christiansen	CHINA COMMERCIAL S.S. Co	On 11th June, at 5 r.	1
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TSINAN MARU	Brit, etr.		C. Lindbergh	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 15th June, at 4 P.M.	
AUSTRALIAN FORTS VIA MANILA	MANILA	Jep. str Ger. str		K. Homma J. Minssen	MELCHES & Co.	On 12th June, at Noon. On 18th June, at 5 P.M.	T
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NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIKKO MARU	Jap. str	- A-	T. Harrison	NILPON YUBEN KAISHA	On 10th June, at Noon.	4
I IAPAN	TJIBODAS	Dut. str	111	, ,	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.	
CHINGWANGTAO, JAPAN, AMERICA, &c TSINGTAU, NAGASAKI & VLADVOSTOCK	Kowloon	Ger. str	k. w.	T. Stahr	J. MILLET. HAMBURG-AMRRIKA LINIE	On 4th June. On 2nd June.	A.e.
TIENTSIN	Chipshing	Brit. str.			JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 5th June, at Noon.	
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW	HANGSANG	Brit. str		A. E. Sandbach	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at Daylight.	
SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA & KOBE	DORTMUND	Ger. str	k.w.	Malchew	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 4th June. About 3rd June.	1
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FOOCHOW VIA SWATOW, & AMOY	BUJUN MARU	Jap. str	1 4.	Ijichi Passmore	Douglas Appair & Co.	On 2nd June, at 10 A.M. On 3rd June, at 11 A.M.	
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW SWATOW & SHANGHAI	KIUKIANG	Brit. str	2	H. A. Wall		To-morrow, at Noon.	
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MANILA	ZAPIRO	Brit. str.	9.5	W. Outerbridge	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 2nd June, at 4 P.M.	100
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MANILA	BOENEO'	Brit. str Ger. str			JABDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD MELCHERS & Co.	On 12th June, at 4 P.M. About End of June.	
BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE & COLOMBO	MOYOBI MARU	Jap. str		- 11	NIPPON YUSEN KAISEA	On 5th June.	7
BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE & PENANG	ISCRIA	Ital str	-	Belsite	CARLOWITZ & Co	On 10th June, at Noon.	0
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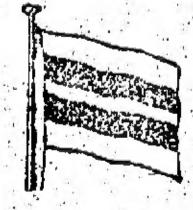
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AMIRAL DE BROUMONT, French str., 154, Chalais, 22nd April—Haiphong 18th April, Ballast-Wilks & Jacks.

CHITUEN, Chinese str., 1.177, C. Stewart, 25th May - Shanghai 23rd May, General-CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., 1,304, T. Fuseno, 27th May—Forebow 24th May, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

COURTFIELD, British str., 4,897, John Wiseman, 25th May-Moji 20th May, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kalsha. DEUFAE, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 25th May-Bangkok-18th May, Rice-Butter-

field & Swire. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,048, R. Archibald, R.N.B., 4th May-Vancouver, --B.C. 15th April, and Shanghai 2nd May, Mails and General-C. P. R. Co.

GERMANIA, German str., 765, H. Flügel, 18th May-Sydney via Ports 6th April, Copra-Siemssen & Co. GLENAVON, British str., 2,728, Woolfender,

28th May-London and Singapore 21st May General-McGregor Bros. & Gow. HAIPHUNG, Treuch son, Doo, Dentert, 22nd April-Haiphong 18th April, Ballast-Wilks & Jacks. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, S. Wilde, 26th

May-Shanghai and Swatow 25th May. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HENRIK IBSEN, Norwegian str.. 2,960, J. S. Peinertsen, 24th May-Moji 18th May, Coal-Mitsu Bishi Goshi-Kwaisha.

HONGKONG MARU, Japanese str., 2,447, E. Bent, 25th May-San Francisco 25th Apr. and Manila 23rd May, Mails and General -Toyo Kisen Kaisha. JACOB DIEDURICHSEN, German str., 632, A.

Hansen, 26th May—Haiphong and Hoihow 23rd May, Rice—Jebsen & Co. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H. S. Smith, 27th May-Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow

26th May, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1,222, H. Uddin, 26th May-Chinking 20th May, General-

KIUKIANG, British str., 1,228, H. A. Wavell, 25th May—Shanghai 23rd May, General -Butterfield & Swire. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 22nd May-Moji 18th May, General-Jardine,

Matheson & Co. LOYAL, German str., 1,237, Fr. Natzins, 25th May-Cowie 18th May, Coal-Sander, Wieler & Co. MARIE, German str., 1 169, P. E. Christiansen,

26th May - Salina Cruz 20th April, Ballest-China Commercial Steamship Co. MATRILDE, German str, 831, A. P. Ulderup, 25th May—Haiphong & Hollow 24th May, Rice and General—Jebsen & Co. MERAPI, Dutch stramer. 1 597, E. Uldale, 26th May-Singapore 19th May, General-

MYRTLEDENE, British str., 1,620, Leighton, 26th May-Moji 20th May, Coal-Dodwell

NEBITE, Dutch str., 7,436, Wester, 13th Mayfrom Hankow-Arnbold, Karberg & Co. NORD, British str., 1,145, F. J. Prynn, 28th May—Saigon 23rd-May, Kerosine Oil— Melchers & Co. OCEANO, British atr., 1,733, M. Le Brum, 20th

May-Hongay 17th May, Coal-Dodwell PETHO, German str., 476. V. Flottwell, 27th May-Saigon 22nd May, Rice-Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 25th May-Saigon 20th May, Fish and Meal-Chinese. PITSANULOK, German str., 1,200, T. Heyenga,

25th May - Bangkok May 17th, via Swatow 24th, Rice and Timber -Butterfield & Swire. RAJAH, German str., 2,016, R. Petersen, 21st

May-Bangkok 14th May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. -REIDAR, Norw. str., 2,279, C. Stangetye, 14th

May-Moji 8th May, General-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Romford, British str., 1,930, Scott, 23rd May -Hongay 21st May, Coal-Dodwell & Co.

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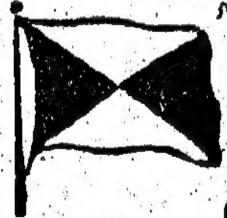
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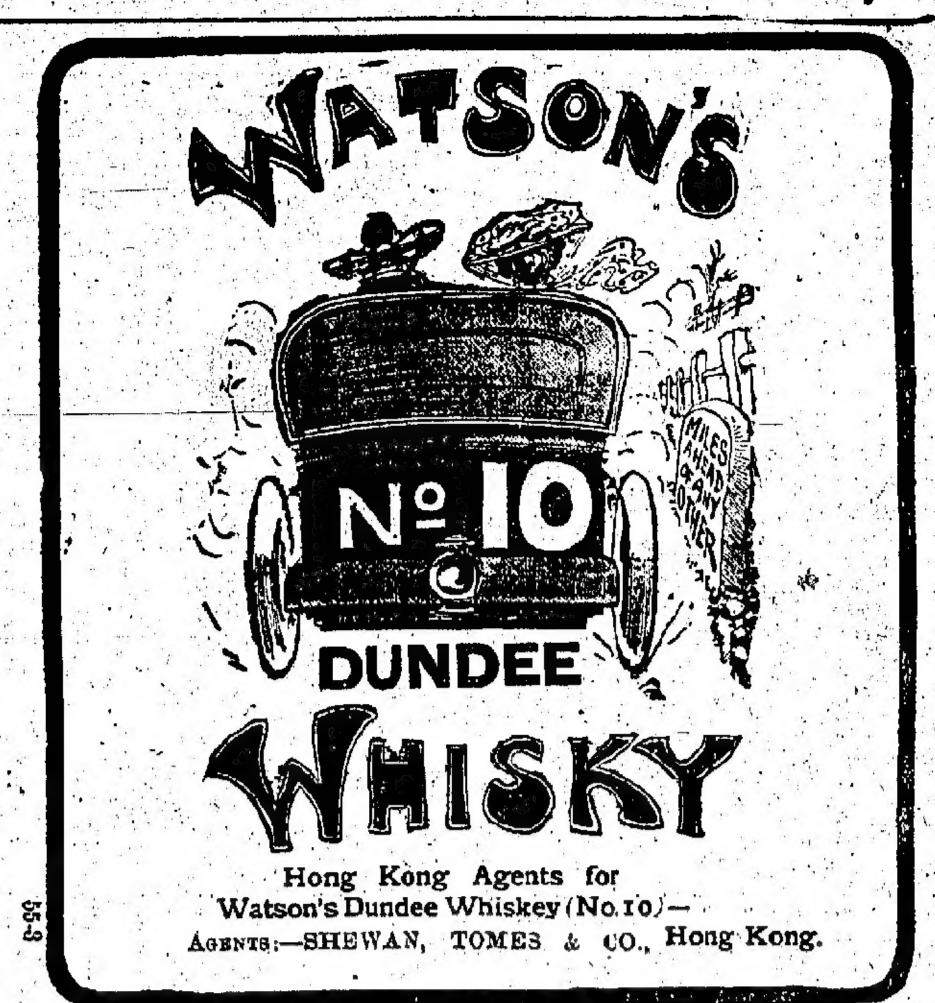
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The following notes are from the Daily Telegraph :-Past experience proves that there is no such thing as finality in the size of ships. Consequently, when people talk about a steamer 1,000ft long, they are speaking of something which is quite within the range of probability. But there is no particular virtue in the length just named, and it is impossible to suppose that there is no stopping place between the new Cunarders, which are just under 800ft, and a versel which shall be at least 200ft longer. Steamers do not increase in length, especially at their present stage, by jumps of 200ft. For these reasons there need be no surprise that the White Star Line denies the roft impeachment that it is going to build even one 1,000ft steamer immediately. It is contemplating the construction of a very large vessel, and she will probably be called the Olympic, but some time may elapse. before the order is given out,

Reducced to their proper properties, the facts seem to be that the White Star is going to build a bigger vessel, than the Adriatic for its Southampton New York service, but that she will not have the extrema length suggested. We must, therefore, wait a while for the 1,000ft ship, although Lord Pirrie is quite ready to produce her. It is common knowledge, indeed, that Messrs. Harland and Wolff have been preparing barths which will enable vessels considerably longer than any hitlerto constructed to be turned out. One of these berths has always been assigned by rumour to a White to be called the Europa, which was to be built notwithstanding the persistent contention of difficulties of procuring foreign capital for for the Hamburg-America Line. But Herr Ballin decided, in the present state of the North Atlantic passenger traffic, not to proceed with his levistian. It may be that the same consideration has also to some extent influenced the White Star Line.

These big berths in the Belfast yard are not the only things which point to the eventual production of the 1,000ft ship. Certain works are proceeding at Southampton in connection with the new dock which clearly anticipate the advent of vessels of that length. Probably before such a ship actually appears there will be accommodation for her and others of the same classs at the Hampshire port. Southampton. therefore is looking ahead, as it ought to do. Although there is no immediate prospect that those favourite steamers, the Majestic and the Teutonic, will be superseded in the South. ampton New York service, it must eventually be their fate to give place to much larger vessels; and qui'e possibly to steamers whose propelling power will be derived from a combination of the turbins and the reciprocating engine;

Enture relations of the White Star Line with Canada are the subject of a whole crop of rumours. According to one account, the two Dominion liners "Alberta" and "Albany, now building at Belfast, are to be put on the Canadian route next spring, in conjunction with a couple of White Star liners, and are to give a service alternately from Liverpool and Southampton. The suggestion is that the new service represents an arrangement which has been made with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, which is understood always. to have envied the Canadian Pacific Railway Company its service of swift Atlantic steamer. But whatever these reports may portend; it is clear that the Canadian Pacific. Company has no intention of being left out in the cold. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, its president, is expected over here this week, in order to consult with the Imperial Government respecting the future of the company's sea services. The Canadian Pacific, as is well known, is ready to build still faster and larger liners, not only for the service between Liverpool and Canada, but for that between Vancouver and the Far East. In short, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's view is that the Capadian Pacific route is the only All Red route worth talking about.

hulls with a white riband, but the newest addi- conclusion that his some time great share in the be painted white, for the reason that she is to be gradual diminution, owing to very active intruentirely employed in the tropics. It will be sion on the part of the Japanese middleman, her business to run between Aden and Bombay. | who, not unnaturally, counts it an implied It is well known that a white as distinguished represent to his competence that be cannot do from a black bull will make all the difference to his country's business without alien aid. It was the temperature of the interior of a ship. The wonder is, therefore, not that the "Saluatte" is to be painted white, but that all passenger mercial methods which, though essential from steamers which trade to tropical countries have ourious how tradition operates in these matters. It was, for instance, some sixty years after the secondly, as affording opportunities occasionally inception of the Royal Mail Steam Packet recognised.

Under the Port of London Bill, as introduced by Mr. Lloyd-George, the new authority will abnormal circumstances. As a matter of fact, baye noting whatever to do with the lighting of | the British merchant was not even once referred the River Thames. That work will be left in to directly from the leginning to the end of the the hands of Trivity House, notwithstand- article, and equally, as a matter of fact, the ing that the Royal Commission recommended British merchant, throughout the history of otherwise. As the bill stands, therefore, the Yokohams, has never been connected with the shipowners of London will continue to occupy a irregularities referred to. It may be said with more favourable position than those of the strict truth that the general average of comgeneral lighthouse fund, whereas Liverpool will | munity elsewhere of similar size not specially Parliamentary Committee, which has passed a years' experience, it is also a conviction which I resolution declaring that, in accordance with have known to be prevalent among the Japanese reckened with.

paid their first visit to the Thames. They edifice now standing thereon. Yet there is no are the steamer "Iroquois" and the barge doubt that he and his able conficres of "Navahoe," which between them brought across other nationalities are gradually losing the from New York on their maiden voyage two paramount position they once occupied in extends from Macerbsban on the right bank of enormous cargoes of bulk oil. The two vessels that commerce. Their native rival is displacare pretty much identical in size and carrying ing them. Whether, in the last resort, howcapacity, but the "Iroquois" supplies the ever, room will not remain for them is a motive power for both, towing the "Navahoe" question withich the events of the past few pany engages in fell operations in this district.

The last mentioned months have helped to answer. It has always The second district consists of the Yalu valley veesel is the largest ocean-going oil barge in to be remembered that if the percentage of the world, if the term "barge," can be applied the foreigner's share in the trade is growing to a boat 450ft. long, with half a dozen masts, smaller, the volume of the trade itself increases electric lighting, wireless telegraphy, and other in a much greater ratio. To monopolize a important equipments. It took the two vessels | business of a hundred million yen is five times some seventeen days to get across from New as insignificant an operation as to do one-half York to the Thames, the "Navahoe" helping of a trade of a thousand millions. Hence, as far as she could with her sails. The two though the foreign middle man has to be ships came no great distance up the Thames, content with a diminishing proportion, what otherwise the London public would probably remains to him is great by contrast with agreement. have displayed a considerable amount of in- what preceded, and there is, moreover, the terest in them.

The new Allan liner "Hesperian," which has just made her trial trips, attained a mean speed of 161 knots over the measured mile at t kelmorlie. The Hesperian, which is a twin-serew mteamer of 10,000 tons, is a sister ship to the Grampian, but possesses a number of improvements, principally in the internal fittings. The

passenger accommodation; especially the third | absence of his co-operation; finance her over-sea | meet at Mukden one month after the conchuclass, represents a great advance. The commerce without detriment to her development sion of the agreement. "Grampian," "Hesperian," "Ionian," and in other directions? Capital is her geat want. section of the Allan Line, supplementing the in Saghalien, in Kores, in Manchuris, and in mail service from Liverpool, in which the Formosa, to say nothing of the home islands, turbines Victorian and Virginian, and the twin- great opportunities lie fallow for want of funds screw steamers "Corsican" and "Tunisian," to cultivate them; and if, in the presence of are engaged. The "Hesperian" and the this urgency, she is relieved from the pressure of

being chosen as a torpede base by the Admiralty. chairman, Mr. C. V. S.I., w.o enjoys the Its latest ambition is apparently to become a reputation of being among the very ablest and great entropet for the coffee trade, and to most farseeing merchants in the East. One attract to Southampron a share of the large passage of his long and admirable speech may business in that article which now goes to be quoted. Hamburg. The proprietors of the docks and . The temporary excesses of firsting capital, the managers of the Royal Mail Steam Packet first due to the indemnity secured from China Company have had the matter under discussion, in 1895 and later to the foreign-war loans and it is stated that provision had been made had to find some occupation, and were used to for storing in the dock archouses a million give support to the efforts to capture external bags of coffee, with more accommodation to trade. Now that internal requirements are follow as required. Every one will wish well absorbing so much money, the Japanese capitato the effort, because, while Southampton has list finds a higher return within the country. made remarkable progress as a passenger port, and the Japanese banker begins to see the useit has rather lagged behind as a centre for the lessuess of sacrificing this more profitable busiimportation and distribution of foreign ness for the sake of import or export traders produce on as extensive scale. If this endeavour | whose means are often too scanty to stand the inshould succeed it obviously opens up consider-able possibilities in respect of other articles tain long-established and well-managed Japanese besides coffice.

THE FOREIGN MERCHANT IN JAPAN

A pril 6th :-

of Trade, which not only interests teelf actively, and very comforting. in all matters of general concern, but his also obtained official recognition as the representative of the foreign residents in municipal matters. Long noticeable had been the fact that the foreign community adopted a taissez-alter demeanour towards public stairs, and that, while complaints were often formulated and suggestions advanced by correspondents of the local newspapers, the isolated character of these ntterances and their frequently intemperate tone deprived them of the value they might otherwise have possessed. This state of things has been remedied by the establishment of the Foreign Board of Trade, which includes all nationalities among its members, and, in addition to unique value as an investigator and exponent of trade conditions, has established friendly and intimate relations with the Japanese Government so that the latter welcomes and profits not a little by the board's reports and representations.

NATIVE RIVALRY. Last July The Times published in its article from me discussing the future of the sion of Western nations. On the other hands, Peninsular and Oriental steamers have black foreign merchant in Japan, and arriving at the it is not to be denied that, finding berself pointed out that this desire for independence had been stimulated by certain peculiar comthe foreign merchant's point of view, were irknot long since abandoned black paint. It is some to the Japanese-first, as being based on an assumption of native untrustworthiness, and utilized by foreigners more shrewd than scrupu-Company that the desirability of painting the lous. Unfortunately this analysis was read as hulls of the steemers a light colour was officially reflecting upon the ability and morality of the British merchant in particular -on his abili y because he allowed his metier to sip from his grasp, and on his morality because he abused Mersey, for instance, for the reason that the morcial morality is higher among the foreign cost of lighting the port will still fall on the residents of Yokohama than among any compay for its own lights. This aspect of the case | selected. But it may also be said-and this has not excaped the notice of the Shipowners' is not m rely my own opinion based on over 40 the practice followed at other large ports, the __that, speaking broadly, the British merchant port authority for London should control, and | stands in a class by himself, just as the British be responsible for the cost of the lighthouse Judge does. In point of straight fair dealing, service of the port. An effort is to be made to other nationals contrast rather than compare give effect to the resolution by securing an with him, presuming, of course, that this amendment of the Government's bill. But the applies to the general level, not to the numerous opposition of London shipowners has to be exceptions elevated above it. By the British merchant, too, were laid the foundations of Japan's foreign commerce in the Meiji era, and Two big craft of an unusual type have lately by him has been built a large part of the fine

> new opportunities of profitable usefulness. THE NEED OF FOR IGN CAPITAL. These features have been recognized from the first. But recent experiences have intensified another aspect of the problem. Can Japan afford to dispense with the resident foreign merchant in his role of capitalist? Can she, in the

well-founded hope that his conspicuous busi-

ness ability will in the meanwhile discover

Pretorian " are to be employed in the Glasgow | She has not enough, to go round. In Hokkaide, Grampian" are intended to maintain a sea having to finance for foreign commerce, she speed that will enable the passage between ought to welcome and foster the relief instead of Glasgow and Quebec to be made in less than obeying a sentimental inclination to become independent of it. This phase of the question was Southampton is by no means satisfied with the Yokohama Foreign Board of Trade by the

houses will always remain in the trade, but such firms have suffered equally with ourselves from It is worth noting that once again an the mushroom-like nature of so many recently American Ship Subsidy Bill has come to grief, established concerns. Slowly but surely the the shipbuilders and shipowners of the United purely internal effairs, improvements, and States that some such legislation is required to industries are being recognized. On the other secure the re-establishment of the foreign-going | hand it is gradually being appreciated that the mercantile marine. In its way the bill which large sum necessary for carrying on external is now to be dropped was a mild experiment. trade, for-as really is the case-bringing the It proposed tolgive a trifle of about £8 0,000 | markets of the world to the gateways of Japan, per annum for the encouragement of ocean mail can always be provided by the foreign merchant, services. But public opinion in America has who only asks as compensation a just and apparently still to be convinced that it is only modera e profit for the actual services rendered. by means of subsidies that the United States In fact there is no other way in which the flag can be developed. People in the middle much-desired foreign capital can be secured so States, in particular, do not see why they should automatically, so plentifully, and to such good pay shipping subsidies when they can get their purpose; setting free Japanese capital for use produce carried cheap'y enough under foreign in the field of much-needed internal development where the immediate results are more profitable and at the same time of permanent and ever fructifying benefit to the nation at

What has chiefly given pause to the activity of the Japanese "direct trader"-as he is The Times correspondent at Tokyo wrote on called when he seeks to dispense with the aid of the resident foreigners-is that last year he The future of the foreign merchant in Japan | had to face constantly falling markets, so that constituted a topic of interesting comment at a he finds himself now carrying large stocks recent meeting of the Yokohama Foreign Board | which connot be realized without loss. These of Trade. It may be semarked in passant that stocks are not so great as they were in within the part two years the residents of Japan's the previous period of depression, seven premier settlement have begun to display a or eight years ago, but they are quite sufficient greatly increased measure of public spirit, mainly to suggest that the co-operation of the foreign. through the medium of a newly-organized Board | merchant and the foreign banker is desirable

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Another feature of Mr. Sale's speech which elicited applause from his audience of experi enced business men was a protest against the now too prevalent habit of denouncing all Japanese commercial expansion as a menace to the commerce of Western nations, and against the growth of a disposition to associate it with unfair competitive devices. In the matter of mere volume, every pound sterling added to Japan's exports during the past decade was met by 26 pounds sterling added to the exports of each of the three great trading nations of the Occident (England, the United States and Germany); and if we turn to imports, we find shat Japan's purchases from Europe in 1907 amounted to 191 millions sterling, against 91 millions in 1897, while from America her purchases in the same years were S 1.3 millions and 1 2-3 millions respectively. If, then, Japan is expanding commercially, she is, at the same Financial and Commercial Supplement an time, contributing her full share to the expansuddenly launched into a struggle with tion to the company's fleet the "Salsette," is to country's overses commerce is in process of experienced and fully-equipped competitors, she has been coesionally tempted to employ devices which, while of doubtful economic value, furnish material to her critics. Tariffs and steamship subsidies. being commonly resorted to, the world over, do not justify condemnation, but certain banks, owing to their connexion with the Treasury, have been enabled to finance exports of Japanese merchants at exceptionally low rates of interest. This practice had its origin in Japan's currency needs. Twenty-six years ago, when she was compelled to face the difficult problem of amassing a specie reserve for the redemption of hard-money payments, her only available resource was to buy exporters bills with bank-notes at home and to receive pay. ment in cash abroad. With that object the Treasury placed cheap funds at the disposal of the two principal banks, and the practice continued after its immediate necessity had disappeared. It helped "dir et experters, and put a weapon into the bands of Japan's critics. But, for the rest, there are no solid grounds to bring charges against her, and it is matter for surprise as well as humiliation to read the hysterical outery raised by some newspaper correspondents and publicis's. Nothing could betray more nervous timidity or less of the justice-loving self reliant spirit which Englishmen aspire to be guided by, Japan must play her hand for all that it is worth, but she does not use false cards, or ask for anything beyond a fair field, which she is in turn entirely willing to concede to others.

THE YALU FORESTRY.

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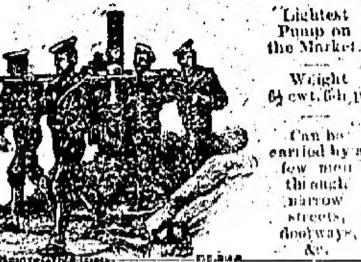
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Hongkong, 18th May, 1904

母童生 That Stit Li-Pears American lb AVERAGE MARKET PRICES Min Tri-Pears, Cooking, Cauton ,, 84 Li-Paire, Shanghat, 紅樓 Hung Tai -- Persiminess large May 22nd, 1908. Mir Hung Lie Plums, Swatew..... The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. 表本 Pun Ti Pa Lo-Pineapple Pineapple Coong only..., 2nd BUTCHER MEAT. Met Lung Pl Yuk-Beef, sirloin # Tal Tsin -- Plantalns Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy ...each -Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef 1 b. 19

Shiu Ngau Yok—Roast Beef... , 20 ChimLoLakYau-Pumelo, Siam .. 15 Ben Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 1b Ngan Lam-Breast of Beef ... , 13 * Hop To-Walnuts, Green 11 Tong Yok-Beel for soup , 15 Shanghai Lo Kwat lb. May Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak 20 VEGETABLES, &C. Ngau Yok Ch'ong -Sausages ,, 26 竹治Y:是 Bhanghai Ya Chi Chuk— # Ngau/N3-Bullock's Brains per set 1 Artichokse, Shanghai Ngan Lek -Beef Steak, Sirloin ,, 28 A Loong Soo Ts'oi - Asparagus.. dos. -Ngau Lo-Bullock's Tongue, freh Thuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... ib. -To Ngi Tadi-Besns, Sprout 利中級 Ham Ngau Lo-, cornel , 55 角畫 Tau Kok— , Long...... Man Tau -Bullock's Herd... , 80 Min Tau- Broad 4 Ngau Sam - , He art ... 1b. 14 Pin Tau .. French, S'hai ... #4# Ham Ngau Kin-Beef Hump, 普遍門港 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans, Macao (French) Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet 7., each 10 及随紅 Hung Tau Tso i -- Bestroot ... each 2 Ngau Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... , 10 ## Kan Sun -Cane Shobundle -A Ngau Mei-Bullock's Tail , 17 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Gareen ... 1b. 4 Ngau Kon Bullock's Liver ... lb 12 The Yuen Ke- Red HA NgauT'o-Ballook's Tripe, A Pak Ta'ci -B assica Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots **建設任** Ngau Tsai T'au Kök—Calves, 本 Kai Ta'ci—Cabbage, Chinase head and Feet......set 1.03 本并是 S'hai Kai Ts'oi- " Shanghai each 普牌单 Youg Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop lb. 22 Kam Sün-Carrots lb. HA Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton , 22 E Te'oi Fi -Canliflower each -Youg Shau-Mutton Shoulder , 20 花菜鄉大 Ta Yo Tsoi Fa. Large Size Har Yong T'au -Sheeps' Head per set 50 在文章中 Chung Ye Ta'ei Fa -- Cauliflower. A Your Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... lb Mod. Size 本章 Can Ts'oi-Celery, China 1b. 4 基序群 Young Can Is'oi - Colory, Eng. ... 5 Br Ch Kök-Pigs Foot B# Ch No-Pig Brainsper set 2 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried ... Ch Tsap-Pigs' Fry 直接者 Taing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Green ... 12 Hang Fa Tsin-Chilies, Red ... Chu Iu-Pige Kidneypair 7 Te'ing Kwa-Cucumbers 5 Chu Pai Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 18 料体通知 K& Li Ts'ol Liu-Curry Stuff, Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each The Chu Kon-Pig's Liver lb. 24 Ma Ch'ung Tau—Garlio...... 仔擔 Chu Tsai—Sucking Pigs (to Lo Keung-Ginger, old order) 22 Tsz Keung-Ginger, young * Shang Ngau Yau-Beaf Suet 1, 20 Taing Tau -Green Peas 力機 Kan Lik—Horse Radish, S'hai 35 # Suk Mai-Sweet Corg. piece 5 Ngau LapChong-BeefSausges, 26 # Young Shang Ta'oi-Lettuca... 1 Ngau Lap Ch'ong -Veal , 20 Mush Melon POULTRY. 蓝厚生 Shang Tso Hu-Mushrooms, 35 FR Kai Tsai-Chicken 80 Sin Kai-Capons # Me Ke-Ochra Pan Kau-Doves each 18 廣准津 Young Ts'ung Tau —Onions, B'bay,, 6 BAME Sang Shong ShouAp-Wild Duck, a 生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green 到建本日 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan -Onions. Kai Tan-Hen's Eggsdoz. 20 Japanese 通道路上 Shanghai Ta'ung Tau-Unions." 量南海 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan..., 28 版名 Mě ka —Okroes...... 7 類數上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa—Geese, Wild ,, -桑壳棒 Young Yuon Si-Parsley, Eng. Shanghai pair bundie ... per 15 20. Canton each 30 Pak Kop-Pigeons Hoihow 子香港區 Foochow Shu Tsai —Potatoes. mes Om Ch'nn-Quail, 仔書海上 Shangkai Shu Tsui-Potstoe... 在西 To Tsai—Hare Shanghai lb. 8 ha Shan Kai-Pheasant 子事本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai - Potatoes, the Cha Ku-Partridge each -重花禾 Wos Fa Tsök-Rice Birds ... doz -任書門漢 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potato-s, So Te'oi-Snipe..... each -Macao * Shou Ap-Teal 仔唇旗作 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-- Potatoes. For Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 55 American For Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hen ... , 45. Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... 型子语 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline 3 Rai Yd-Barbel 母自品紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Hadish ... 4 Act Ye Ts'oi-Cabbage Rootesch -▲水流 Tam hou Yu—Cunton Fresh-

Yin Ts'oi -Spinach 4 M# Fa Tau - Larva 新香 Fan Ke— l'omatoes... All Mak Yn-Cuttle Fish 14

4 Lo Pak-Spinach Chinase 角道 Lau kok..... MAA Yeung Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. " Mar Tsit Kwa - Vegetable Mariow, .. 4 DER Tit To Shi -- Dog Fish 9 American Hoi Sin -Eols, Conger ,, 15 Ma I'm - Vater Chastnuts, Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh water 15 Common Wong San-Eels, Yellow 28 通总体性 Kwoi Lan da Pri - Viter .. --Chestnute, Mandasrin C 四件 & Sai Yucay I's oi - Water Crasses. A Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon , 13 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ,, 18 Sage per bundle Halibut 26

鱼花妆 Wong Fà Yū-Labrus 17.

Lung Hà Lobstire 3, 23

A Chai Yu- Lullot , 22

Mong Yu-Monk Fish 15. 18

Tau Lo-Perch ... 14

整生 Sing Hó-Oysters

A & Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... ,

食子舞 Hau isz Yu-Pike......

Pak Chong-Poinfret, White. ...

And Hak Chiong - " Black... ...

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Ba Ch'un Yir-Roach

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子竹山 Mangoesteen

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Chu Sa Kat - " Small , -

Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet ,, 14

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Wan Ya-Tench 18

A Sa Yu-Shark

Loach..... 13

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